NDUSTRIAL PROGRESS. RTH CAROLINA IS BECOMING Judge Walter Clark Will Engage INDUSTRIALLY GREAT.

Has Caught The Spirit of Enterprise Judge Walter Clark owns one of the aries Are Being Started.

Washington tells the CHRONICLE that he | two Lundred acres in grass. thinks the road will be built from Washington to Wilson. That would be the fulfillment of a long cherished desire on the part of the people along the pro-posed line a part of which Maj. Win-der surveyed about fifteen years ago.

We had a pleasant talk with Supt. F. H. Fries, of the Roanoke & Southern railroad a few days ago and was pleased to learn from him that the bridge across Dan river near Ladd's ford is completed and the rails and cross-ties will be laid next Monday or Tuesday, and the cars corps, the Register learned that the obwill run across for the first time on Wed- | ject of the survey which is now making | nes tay. The road is graded to the W. from this city is to get a direct line of B. Carter plantation, where some heavy road to the South. In yesterday's patrestling will have to be done. When per mention was made of the fact that this obstacle is overcome the work will sured that trains will be running into Charlotte as a part of its main line, and

A new company has been organized in Salisbury, composed partly of Northern, partly of home capital, for the purpose of opening and working the granite quarries of this county, which are unexcelled by any in the State, or as for that matter, by any in the whole country It will be known as the Stone Mountain Granite Company, and will work the quarry beds of Stone Mountain, lying thence to Winston, and from that point immediately on the line of the Yadkin to Gastonia, just beyond Charlotte. The the towns and the country, and whether if it does not the next Congress will in of the business advertised by securing Valley railroad now in a state of construction. Sufficient capital has been ston, and another party of engineers subscribed to carry on the work on a big from Winston is working this way. It scale.—Salisbury Correspondent Charlotte Chronicle.

warehouse for Messrs Davis & Gregory. to be built on the Kingsbury property by Mr. W. E. Owen, has been awarded to Mr. Jack Smith, of Halifax county, Va. The warehouse will be of brick, with a handsome two story pressed brick front, surmounted by a tall bell tower. It will have a floor capacity of 75x200 feet, with commodious offices, large storage basements, sleeping ap partments for the farmers and trick stalls for horses. -Oxford Day.

In a recent issue of the Railroad Record, we find the following: One of the most important railroads now under construction, is running from Bruns wick, Ga., through Jessup, Stillmore, Swainsboro, Tennille, Sandersville, Sparta, Greensboro, Athens, Jefferson, Gainesville and on to Murphy, N. C. This will be sae of the biggest paying rosis in the country when completed, as it traverses the richest and most thickly populated section of the South.

Mr. L. Banks Holt is adding twenty four feet to the south end of his cotton mill at this place. He will also build a tower up with the addition. Room will be made for about thirty-three more looms. Last week two hundred and eight spindles were added. This mill (the Oneida) will contain, when these additions shall have been made, two hundred and thirty-six looms and four thousand four hundred spindles. - Alamance Gleaner.

The railroad bridge at Greenville has been completed, and the trains are now running regular schedule into Green- a rare thing, and that nearly every perville. The grading of the road is nearly, son owned the premises he occupied. if not quite completed between here and Greenville, and work will soon be commenced laying the track. Mr. H Walters, President A. C. Line, expects to have the road completed and running regular schedule to Kinston by August. -- Kinston Free Press.

The joint stock tobacco factory enterprise is making very satisfactory progress. Bids for more than \$60,000 worth of stock have been received, and stock \$100,000 or perhaps \$200,000. Our people should give the enterprise all possible encouragement, as it will be benefit every man in the town.

The following townships have voted subscriptions to build a railroad from views, which appeared in the Chicago Haw Hiver via Mebane to Danville, Va.: Thom; son Township, Alamance county. \$15,000; Yanceyville Village, \$15,000; Yanceyville Township, \$5,000; Melville

Winston Twin-City Daily: Messrs. A. C. Vogler & Son have contracted with Messis. Fogle Bros., for the erection, at once, of a large three story brick store building will be 37x60 feet.

The Modern Barn Company have put in a new saw in the basket factory, thereby doubling the capacity. The Company's shipments to other States are increasing. 3,500 sticks went to South Carolina Tuesday.—High Point Enter-

The Rockingham Rocket says that Mr. M. A. Stewart has ordered the necessary machinery to start a canning factory. It will have a capacity of 2,000 and gymnastic exercises will take place

Sanford Express: E, P. Armstrong has had patented an improved leg placer for a saw mill carriage, which saves the work of one hand about a saw mill.

The Pittsboro Record says that Mr. Jas. A. Womack will establish a canning factory there with a capacity of 2,000 cans per day.

Seven Springs to be Improved.

(Kinston Free Press.) MI. J. A. Bryan, of New Berne was in to u one day last week. He had just d from Seven Springs, where he had been looking after his hotel property which wil be greatly improved. Work will be commenced in a few days. The building wil be overhauled, the rooms ventilated, aath houses and pavillions erected at the springs, the grounds made attractive by ice summer houses, seats, etc. In fact, he resort will be made comfortable in 6 ery way and thoroughly first-class. The cooms will be well furnished—spring ds, hair mattresses, dressing cases to fine looking glasses for the ladies to the reflection of their

EXTENSIVE TRUCKING.

Largely in It. (Roanoke News.)

And All Over The State New Indus- finest farms on the Roanoke river. He has put it in an improved condition, and The people of Washington have ap- since he has quick and direct communiropriated \$300 with which to help cation with city markets by means of hake a survey to some point on the W. the Norfolk and Carolina railroad. he W. R. R. It is proposed to vote on a will engage largely in trucking. For proposition for the town of Washing- this purpose he has secured from Pennon to subscribe \$10,000 in order to get sylvania two white families, who are exthe W. & W. R. R. to extend the road pert truckers, and they are now on his to Washington. The CHRONICLE hopes farm preparing it for truck. It will be before another year to be able to state the largest truck farm, probably, north that the beautiful town of Washington of Florida. He will also engage largely is directly connected with Raleigh by in raising fruit. Strawberries, etc., will railroad. A well informed citizen of be among the products. He also has ing negroes will support him for Con-

Roanoke river land is most admirably adapted to trucking. Besides being rich it will produce both earlier and later in the season, not being so easily affected by frost as the uplands. We hope Judge Clark's example will be followed by others.

A Double Track.

[Danville Register.]

In conversation yesterday with an enthe Richmond & Danville leases the of its own. It is said that the Richmond & Danville is compelled to have Goldsboro Dispatch. a double track from Danville to the South to accommodate its business, and the new road will be built in order to give the company a second track, as well as to make it independent of the North Carolina Railroad. The proposed road will go from Danville to Madison, present survey is from Danville to Win- this prejudice will culminate in an op all human probability. Senator Vance patronage to it. He claims that and the is said that the work of construction will begin as soon as the line is located. The contract for the new tobacco and when completed, the new road will be used for the fast trains, it being the most direct line, while the old road (around by Greensboro) will be used for heavy freights.

C. F. & Y. V. Directors in Session. The Directors of the C. F. & Y. V.

Railroad and North State Improvement Co., met in Greensboro Thursday and Friday. Much business was transacted. The report showed the affairs of the Company to be in a prosperous and highly satisfactory condition. Resolutions of regret in the death of |Director E. J. Dilly, will be prepared. The Greensboro Workman says that the extension of the read to a connection with the Norfolk and Western beyond Mt. Airy is being rapidly pushed forward, also the branch from Mt. Airy to the Granite Quarries, 430 convicts being now employed on these lines. Track Branch ban reached Cedar Falls and will soon be completed to Ramseur, the the terminus of this branch.

The Directors of the North State Improvement Company unanimously voted a subscription of \$25,000 to the capital stock of the Greensboro Iron and Steel

The Value of Industries. [Greensboro Workman,]

We learned while at High Point yesterday that the pay roll to wage-earners in the different factories of the town amounted to \$70,000 per month. Fur ther than this we learned that a mortgage among the citizens of the place was

DURHAM DOTS.

A STIRRING ADDRESS ON THE COLORED QUESTION.

Dances at the University -- Court Notes, Personels, &c.

DURHAM, March 29 .- A large audience of both white and colred people now it is proposed to make the capital gathered in Stokes Hall last evening to hear the address of the Rev. A. J. Chambers. He began by stating that a great thing for our town and will he had been much maligned by his people all over North Carolina.

He then made extracts from his inter-

Herald of January 20th, and proved very clearly the truth of his statements. He read parts of the speeches of senatheir Northern friends to help them, but paid glorious tributes to Robert E. Lee | it again. and Henry W. Grady, and said that he purposed, at some time in the near future, to write a history of the fall of the Codfederacy. Altogether, it was a very good address, and if the negroes would represent follow his advice, the race problem had."

would very soon solve itself. The University boys are preparing for dances on the nights of the fourteenth and fifteenth of April. The class day on the fifteenth.

In the Superior Court to day Carrie Chisenhall was convicted of abducting Eloise Chisenhall, her little sister, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for eleven years, and an appeal was taken.

Will. Edwards and Rengo Coble were convicted of larceny, and sentenced to the work-house for five and two years. Both of these cases have caused a great great deal of excitement here.

Personals.

Mr. J. A. Hobgood, of your city, is with us to-day. lantic Hotel.

Mr. R. E. Lyon went over to Oxford this morning. The many friends of Fritz Cheek, of Oxford, had the pleasure of shaking his

hand last evening. Three new tobacco factories will shortly be built at Mocresville, North Carolina,

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

ALREADY PEOPLE ARE TALK-ING ABOUT CANDIDATES.

The Chronicle Gives the Gist of Some of the Gossip about Politics That is Heard These Days.

Capt. Inc. C. Tipton, of the Greens- year. It pays him a high compliment boro Patriot, who was in Raleigh yesterday, tells us that the negroes of the Fifth district are determined to have a voice in the distribution of spoils. They will publish at Greensboro a weekly campaign paper in the interest of L. C. Davis (col.), whom they will support for Congress. Davis is principal of a school in Greensboro, and all the lead-

Congressional candidates are looming up in almost all the counties comprising the Third Congressional district. Thus far we have heard of the following aspirants: Mr. B. F. Grady, of Duplin, Col, W. J. Green, of Cumberland, Mr. Mc. Iver, of Moore, Hon. Chas. W. Mc-Clammy, the present efficient incum bent, of Pender, and our own distinguished townsman, Mr. Chas. B. Aycock, the Demosthenes of Eastern North Cargineer of the Richmond & Danville olina. We cannot tell thus early even the comparative strength of any of these. but this we say now in this, our first mention of this, that old Wayne ought to, and we believe will, present an un broken front for Mr. C. B. Aycock, her the Fifth District. Col. Holten is State grandest orator, her unflinching Demo- Senator from his district and a true and be pushed on to Madison. We are as- North Carolina road from Greensboro to crat-he whose clarion voice has been tried Republican. heard in every political campaign since town within sixty days .- Madison Leader as the lease will soon expire, it is now be reached his majority, and with his the object of the company to get a line superb eloquence, has charmed and won the hearts of listening thousands .--

S. B. Alexander for the Democratic and uses very expressive English. "The "We are aware that there is a preju- has been suggested. The farmers ex- integrity of the virtual partnership. dice existing between the citizens of pect this Congress to pass the bill, and 2. The publisher promotes the success position to Capt. Alexander or not we introduced the bill by request, and is in advertiser pays him on that theory. The do not know. But should such oppo- nowise committed to it. The Secre- effort of his work is indicated by the sition spring up it would do no good, tary of Agriculture is considering it. word used to express it-advert ise, from and might result in party discord. If | Members of Congress are thinking about | AD and VERTISE, to turn-to turn the the citizens of the towns desire to show it. It will bear the fullest investigat public mind to the thing advertised. that they harbor no ill feeling towards | tion and discussion. It is the product | And this is ordinarily done in such a way the farmers let them all join heartily in of the best minds of the National Alli- as to excite desire for it—the desire that great magnanimity on their part and go | Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Polk | the place of sale, price and des rableness far to bring about an era of good feeling. | is a Southern newspaper man and stump | of dry goods, liquors, or a lottery ticket The farmers would appreciate it and it | speaker of reputation, and is regarded | grand triumph for Democracy at the governor of North Carolina. next election.

The Mouroe Enquirer and Express referring to Congressional matters in the Sixth district says: "We think it is due to Union county, in the approaching convention, that she should have the nomination and that the banner of the Democratic party should be placed in the hands of David A Covingion. As a lawyer, he is regarded and known as the equal of any one in the district of his age. As a farmer, he is by no means inexp rienced, for he was born and raised on the farm and is, as was his father before him, largely interested in are satisfied that this county will sup port Mr. Covington with one voice, and she does so with the same unanimity that she did four years ago, we believe he will receive the nomination, and that we will at last receive the recognition which we have so long deserved.

The Mocksville Times has such a good that he wants the Democratic party to of December. nominate Jos P. Caldwell for Governor and Josephus Daniels for Lieutenant Governor in 1892. Commenting on this the Henderson Gold Leaf well and truly says: "Better let them alone. While we can imagine nothing too good for thera, the State press needs the services of Joe Caldwell and Joe Daniels worse than the Executive office. And besides, there is more honor in publishing a pa-Carolina. There is not quite as much money in it though, but who ever heard talk of a Tar Heel editor working for money?"

[An editor cannot afford to be a candidate for office, and if one lets "the bee begin to buzz in his bonnet," he usually loses influence and his paper | instruction. loses its power. -- ED.]

reviewing the political situation in the test will be closely contested and that was the full the best men ought to be chosen and Township, \$15,000; thus making a total | ters Butler and Ingalls on the negro | adds: "Rockingham is the pivotal question, and commented on them. county. The election will be decided by He said the negroes were sitting around it. No other county in the district has with their hands folded, waiting for a certain Democratic majority half as large as ours. Col. Settle can carry it. He built up the majority even while his on Main street, Salem The size of the if they expected to ever be anything, brother was a candidate for Governor they must work up by themselves. He on the Republican ticket and he can do

Let the Democrats of the old Fifth nominate David Settle as their star dard bearer, and he will lead them to victory. He will make one of the best representatives the district has ever

Mr. R. L. Leatherwood, of Bryson City, will run in the convention for the nomination as Solicitor. Mr. Leatherwood is a bright young lawyer of this district, and will make a good run in Jackson, Cherokee and Haywood for the nomination. We feel satisfied Mr. Leatherwood will be nominated, and if he is nominated we will gain the victory in haps, the strongest young lawyer in lowing is the program: Western North Carolina. - Waynesville

Mr. Osborne, our State Solictor, is certainly one of the best lawyers that has ever filled the bar. His fine legal talent, his quick perception, his power of sifting evidence, his excellent judgment, combined with his power of ridi Mr. J. S. Carr returned from Raleigh | cule, make him the right man in the to-day, where he has been attending a right place. The district cannot do meeting of the stockholders of the At- better, in our judgment, than to re-elect. - Dallas Eagle.

The Lenoir Topic says that on Tuesday of last week, when the court ad-

The Salisbury Herald declares in favor of the renomination of Mr. Benj. F. Long as solicitor of the Eighth District because it believes him entitled to a second term and because he has been faithful in the discharge of the duties of his office. The Herald expresses the hope that Jno. W. Mauney, Esq., of Salisbury, will not be a candidate this

It has been rumored in this section that Hon. W. M. ("Mac.") Robbins was a candidate for Congress, but the Statesville Landmark last week, says that Mr. Leazar is positively the only candidate from Iredell. There are many here as well as all over the district who would be mighty glad to get a chance to vote for the old, tried and true Democratic war-horse. He is still in the prime of a vigorous manhood, and 1892 isn't a long

way off.-Lexington Ledger. It is well known that Col. David Set tle, of Rockingham, is in the race, and by reason of his great personal popularity, will have a strong following for the nomination for Congress in the Fifth district. - Winston Sentinel.

The Salisbury Herald and Salisbury Truth declare for Hon. John S. Henderson for Congress in the Seventh Dis-

Brower's Opponent. [Randolph Herald.]

Col. A. S. Holten, of Guilford county, says he is in the race for Congress in

Col. Polk for Governor.

(Washington Post.)

The Farmer's Alliance has established headquarters in Washington. The presi-The Mecklenburg Times urges Capt. dent, Mr. Polk, is a plain-spoken man, | vertising.

AS ALVILLE, S NEW HOTEL. It Will Cost \$100,000 and Have 400 Rooms.

Asheville will begin next month. The Citizen interviewed Dr. W. C. Brown-

arrangements to build the hotel. he said, "and immediately begin work. I expect to bring fifteen or twenty the farming interest in the county. We skilled workmen from the North to have posite characteristics? And why a sort of general supervision of the again co all men say that it is work, and employ about 150 men here. land near Biltmore, with the Swannanoa | business that one advertises ! running at the foot of the incline, and expect to expend at least \$400,000 be- ter of the business he advertises, the breath of old ocean kisse therei fore completing the work. We expect published becomes, in morals, to some opinion of the editor of the Statesville to complete building by the first of Landmark and the STATE CHRONICLE next January, and possibly by the first

COLORED LAW SCHOOL.

One Colored Man Graduated Friday Night -- The Exercises.

Last year a Law Department was added to the course of instruction at Shaw University, and Prof. John S. Leary, LL. B., a well-known colored member the moral quairty of the act or its result. man on a trot to "haul a los per like the Landmark and STATE of the Fayetteville bar, was elected Chronicle than there is in being Governor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of this departernor even of the great State of North the first commencement of the great State of North the first commencement of the great State of North the first commencement of the great State of North the first commencement of the great State of North the first commencement of the great State of North the gre ment; and last night was a great time advertise's the so-called drawings, ALL Produce Exchange is where for the young colored disciples of tempt the silly and avaricious to throw smoke, look at the boards, Blackstone. They seemed to have given away their money and character in heels on the tables, their days and nights to a study of the gambling, and ALL of them are respon- tell yarns, make trades, sw law, and to have mastered its rudi- sible for the result of such temptation. and enjoy social life. They : mentary intricacies. Prof. Leary, who The same is true as to the liquor set of fellows, and a new s has been at the bar a number of years, traffic. Is it any worse for a lottery man the crowd together, as the has evidently given them thorough to sell a ticket than it is for a news- rived cargo of molasses

Friday night a large crowd of colored The Madison Leader has a long article white friends among the number. There bottle" to his neighbor's mouth, than town I ever struck for a public lecture. was only one graduate, E. A. John- will come to the person who puts his A full house on an occasion of the Fifth District. It says that the con- son, of North Carolina. The following

Programe. Music.

Invocation, by Rev. A. S. Davis. Music.

Oration-"Obi jus ibi Remedium," A. L Faulkner, North Carolina. Oration-"The Divine Origin of th Law," Edward A. Johnson, North Carolina.

Music. Address and Presentation of Diploma, Dr. H. M. Tupper. Short Addresses by Prof. Jno. S. Leary, The Dean of the Faculty and Visitors Present.

> Music. Benediction.

Maxwell Chambers Day Debate at Davidson College

THE STATE CHRONICLE has received an invitation to the Senior speaking on Maxwell Chambers Day, at Davidson | November. Mr. Leatherwood is, per- College, Saturday April 5th. The fol- of his ad

SPEAKERS:-Morning, 11 o'clock. M. P. Flair, Napoleon in Egypt; A. W. Cheatham, I will Give and not Die; J. spons C. Dufour, Classic Culture; D. M. Frierson, The Siege of Londonderry; J. A. Matheson, Gordon in Soudan, R. P. plea that he surrendered control of that all creeds and color, and the lift McPherson, Joan of Arc; J. M. Pharr, space to the writer of the libel be ac- Methodist will be the handson ies Fanaticism; H. W. Smith, The Shakes perean Drama; C. N. Wharton, The Burning of Rome. Evening, 8 o'clock; Chas. Brenizer,

The Fall of Feudalism; B. C. Clark, Jefferson Davis; R. J. Cochran, Henry W. Grady; S. H. Edmunds, the Fall of journed for dinner, Maj. W. A. Graham Constantinople; J. K. Glasgow. The And addressed a large crowd in the court- Evils of Centralization; W. F. Hollings- of a r. house on some of the economic questions worth; The Growth of Religion in Art; surremand of the day, in which people are much in-terested. Maj. Graham is a candidate ton's Satan; T. E. Winecoff, J. E. confiden for the Democratic nomination for Con- Thacker, A Roman Sentinel, The Uses ruit to

ETHICS OF ADVERTISING.

A NEWSPAPER OUGHT NOT TO ADVERTISE A BUSINESS THAT IS UNDER THE BAN OF LAW.

An Editor Declared to be Particeps Criminis in Any Wrong Which Adverand declares that four years hence it tising a Bad Business May Bring to will champion his claims for solicitor. Society. [Special Cor. to STATE CHRONICLE.]

SHELBY, N. C., March 22, 1890.-In discussing this question the writer hopes to establish the following proposition, viz.: That it is wrong for one to advertise a business in which he cannot, himself, innocently engage—a business that plied : is under the ban of divine law. As simple and as near self-evident as this proposition seems, many newspaper publishers evidently overlook or disregard the truth believed to be contained therein. tharity suggests that such course proceeds from hastily conceived views, resulting from a failure to seriously consider the subject. For the benefit of any such of your readers as may honor the writer by glancing at these lines, he would submit the following:

1. The publisher virtually becomes a partner in the business which he advertises. For a stipulated amount paid him out of the capital or profits of the business, he calls attention to it, with the view (in the mind of the advertiser, at least,) of securing patronage to the business. He invests, as capital, in such business the material and labor required in getting it before his readers, and whatever of moral support of the busi-ness is involved in his giving space in his columns to its advertisement. His profits come from the price paid for ad-

The nature of the capital invested and nomination for Congress in the Sixth Sub-Treasury Plan," said Mr. Polk, "is the fact that the amount of profit is district in a long editorial. We make the farmer's plan. It may be experi- definite'y fixed do not, in the slighest the following extract from the article: mental legislation, but nothing better degree, affect, ethically, the reality and

the effort to nominate and elect Capt. | ance." Early in April President Polk | finds expression in buying it. This is Alexander. Such a course would show will ask a hearing before the Senate true whether the attention is directed to

And there seems to be some sort of would result in uniting the party and a as the coming farmers' candidate for sanction to the business implied in advertising it The character of the pub lisher and his paper seems, in some sense and to some extent, in public estimation at least, to be imparted to the business advertised. If not, why do advertisers so greatly prefer having the merits of their wares displayed in the columns of Work on a new \$400,000 hotel in church papers? Is it not because they believe that the people have confidence in the editors of such papers, and imagine the outside of an oyster roast-tre that they give at least a QUASI ing, of Philadelphia, who is making endorsement of their advertisors? And why will the shrewd business man "I shall return in about a month," | pay more for space in a respectable and high-toned secular paper than he courting couples, as they walk will for it in one of the opwrong for a religious or temperance The hetel will contain between 375 and | paper to advertise the liquor traffic? Is 400 rooms, instead of 200, as heretofore | it not because they feel that there is a cities by the Sea, without the traffi was our plan. We own thirty acres of sort of implied sanction given to the turmoil of the ordina town. They

> NIS in the wrong which that business to meet the boatmen and temptation does not in the least affect and bank vaults and to ke and paper man to tempt and influence one urchins to lick the "long sweetning to buy it ? Ought a heavier "woe" to it effervesces through the ar neighbor's mouth to the bottle? Is the has never been known. Even Jud work of the lottery man in New Orleans Farrar, of Virginia, who delivered l more hustful to society than that of Light and Shadows lecture, did t the newspaper man in Atlanta, who con- have more than half a house. He reys the baleful influence of the former's served better treatment; for we huge gan bling concern, STAMPED WITH enjoyed a lecture more thoroughly THE LOTTI RY'S RESPECTABILITY, into the first to last; and if Raleigh wants a 100,000 homes reached by his paper? and is fond of eloquence and humor And does not his work accomplish in- pathos, invite the Judge, and draw itely more mischief than that of his me for all he lacks of giving satisfac cent Dity confederate? If two thirds and enjoyment. ia Lottery would never have com-menced but for seeing the advertisement the embryo towns along th of the concern in the newspapers, who, besides themselves, are responsible for their commencing? And when the Eternal on the pine trees receives n

Judge shall smite the lottery men who sold Ten millions is a safe calcu tickets to these two-thirds of their vic- entire receipts. Messrs. Woo tims, what will become of the publishers made it a labor of love to who influenced them to buy? Does any- receipts for the year closin body doubt that Gens.

1. "I simply sell so much space in my eggs, poultry, bolts, shingles, columns and leave the advertiser to fill with what he pleases. I exercise no control over that space and assume no receipts, went far in advance responsibility as to the matter and effect | roads. ertisement."

an intelligent publisher sell Won space. though Does of the writer? When arraigned | the Sea. shoulders in a court of justice for libel, would his cepted?

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wrong in publishir like the liquor traffic The reply is that laws are not alway are coincident. liquor business right is u alty of human sales tion of God's law

French & werns moral ser e of the publisher dare everythin that said : "I can't ru without a wertisir

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Gives Wilmington a New Feed -- What Its Business Men ata Chat and Opinions.

(Special Cor. of Saure Chino at WASHINGTON, N.C., Wilmington should be dilied the by the Sea" has always been a . Moore properly it is a

or at the confluence of two rive, Light miles across the penicki rail or turnpike, and you can reuri sea, and hear the breakers roll the beach. In the summer agason evening train carries down the w business man, to snuff the salt brehave his appetite braced up, and get a glass of beer. A delig tfut tri sure, for any body, and it is there for boys and girls and an aigsing mourners along the stard just ou reach of the last swelling lifton after

breaks and scatters showned Wrightsville and Opan View groups of homes of we lto do peo 3. As such partner in and promo- who lay aside care and laugh as

Wilmington, at the confluence of extent, responsible for its effect on his North, East and Northwest brane readers. He becomes PARTICEPS CRIMI- the Cape Fear, close its location in or may bring to society. It is a maxim of "half way" and not have them re buman law that an accessory is equally high waves lower down, with the guilty with the principal in crime. It terial, which makes the basis of the is a maxim of divine law that the temp- of the place-tar, pitch, lumber ter as really deserves punishment as the turpentine, huckleberries and homes one who yields to his temptation. While rice straw, pumpkins and cook it is a maxim of common sense that the with the more kingly article, little method adopted for presenting the All are brought here to all the

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